

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates New Pledges; Campus Clubs Invited To Services

Dr. J. C. Dixon, vice-president of Mercer University, will be principal speaker at Pi Gamma Mu initiation services tonight. His topic will be "The Meaning of Freedom."

The program will begin at 6:30 in New Peabody auditorium. Campus clubs, which have done outstanding war work, have been invited to the service and to the reception for Dr. Dixon which will follow in Beeson Hall.

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Detailed program follows:

Business:

Vote on Amendment to Constitution

Charge to Neophytes:

Dr. Guy H. Wells, President

GSCW

Music: La Marseillaise, Mr

Max Noah, accompanied by Mrs.

Max Noah.

Introduction of the Speaker:

Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dean of In-

struction, GSCW.

Address: The Meaning of

Freedom, Dr. Dixon.

Song: The Star Spangled

Banner

Social Hour

ENROLLMENT CONTINUES TO DECLINE THIS QUARTER

Enrollment at GSCW has declined from 885 winter quarter to 828 this quarter. Freshmen and junior classes have shown most marked decrease, while senior class has shown an increase.

The enrollment, by classes, is as follows: Freshman, 316; sophomore, 232; juniors, 103; seniors, 172.

COLLEGE THEATRE ANNOUNCES CREWS FOR COMING PRODUCTION

Various committees, made up of members of Alpha Psi Omega and of Jesters, have begun work on College Theatre's spring production, "Moor Born." Members of the two organizations are placed on committees of their choosing. These are the crews in charge of various phases of production.

Advertising: Paty Ingle, manager; Jewell Willie Grace Thompson, Anne Van Atta, Elizabeth Davis, Myra Nelle Parkerson, Ann Tinsley, Ima Jean Stephens, Jeanne Culpepper, Lawanna Godfrey.

Props: Eloise Clark, chairman; Carmen Singletary, Ouidafe Justice, Peggy George.

Costumes: Ann Largen, chairman; Jeanne Culpepper, Mary L. Harrell, Ouidafe Justice, Shirley Poole, Dot Polkard.

Stage: Jeanne McGill, manager; Ouidafe Justice, Katherine McClain, Hilda Fiddens, Grace Womble, Doris Phillips, Helen Crosby, Elizabeth Williams, Fran Walters, Flo Finney, Elbeth Odom, Helen Wallace Floramann King, Sara Kirkland, Edith Coons.

Lights: Karen Owens, Betty Collins, Rachel Jones, Ethel Hem-bree.

Make-up: Solly Williams, chairman; Elizabeth Powell, May Bass, Murphy, Toby Cates, Shirley Poole, Kay Carpenter.

Squad: Marion Stewart, Evelyn Davis.

Swim Meet Won By Senior Class

The Senior class swam into a brilliant victory Thursday night at the annual swimming meet, sponsored by Recreation Association under the leadership of Miss Billie Jennings. Seniors won top billing with a score of 22; freshmen, second, scored 12; juniors, third, scored 11.

At the sound of the gun, one girl from each class sped up the pool for the 25 yard dash. The race was a close one, but Flo Finney, junior representative, was victorious. However, seniors ranked top in form swimming. The team composed of Myrtle Keel, E. K. Baston, Jane Reeve, Peggy Jones, and Wynelle Shadburn, glided to first place.

In the backcrawl race, Peggy Jones, seniors, was declared winner.

Juniors carried off honors in comic relay, "The Night Shift," and senior diving team did a beautiful job; Peggy Jones and Jane Reeve took top place. With a burlesque of the WAVES, an original synchronization, seniors placed first in rhythmic swimming contest. One point credit is given (Continued on Page Four)

Play Night Reinaugurated; As Need Arises On Campus

Group And Individual Games Offered; 100 WAVES Invited Each Week

Recreation Association, through co-operation of the Physical Education Department is providing entertainment for dates and stags in sponsoring Play Night, in the Physical Education Building, on alternating Saturday and Sunday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. Students may bring their dates or may come stage.

PSA Holds Annual Spring Rally 18-25

PSA will meet with the Young Peoples League April 18-25 for Annual Spring Rally. Dr. Franklin Taylor, Presbyterian advisor of young people, and Mr. Leroy Burney, central director, will speak. Last week, Miss Hallie Smith led in an interesting discussion of Mark's gospel. Mrs. J. O. Sallee will discuss Luke.

SENIORS LEAD \$149.90 BOND RALLY WEDNESDAY

Sanford seniors went all out for victory as they purchased \$801.38 in stamps and bonds in sale held Wednesday, April 7. Sophomores came next, with sales totaling \$379.68. Freshmen were third with \$102.48, and juniors were last, with \$56.36. This makes a grand total of \$1,339.90 for the entire student body.

Bob Hope, Famous Movie-Radio Star To Entertain WAVES

According to a story by Ernest Rogers in the Atlanta Journal Bob Hope, famous movie and radio comedian and his entire company, including Frances Langford, Vera Vague, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis, Wendell Niles and other famous stars, will be in Milledgeville on May 18 to give a performance for the WAVES.

Hope and his company are on a tour of the country visiting training centers, to entertain men and women in the service, and has included the local Naval Training School in his itinerary.

IRC Meets Tonight With Pi Gamma Mu

IRC will meet tonight at 6:00 in Miss Helen Green's apartment. After the meeting, members will adjourn to the new Peabody auditorium as guests of Pi Gamma Mu, at their initiation services and at the reception which follows.

Betty Ward, Pianist, Appears In Concert Tomorrow Night, At 7:30

Betty Ward, pianist, will be presented in a public recital tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7:30 in Russell Auditorium. Miss Ward is a junior, and president of Atkinson Hall.



BETTY WARD

Her program follows:
I.
Sonata in A Major—Mozart
Theme and Variations
Minuet and Trio
Rondo (Turkish March)
II.
Soaring—Schumann
La Fileuse (The Spinning Maiden)—Joachim Raff
Etude, No. 21—Chopin
Etude, No. 3—Chopin
Etude, No. 5—Chopin
III.
Polka, from L'age d'or (Drunk Man's Polka)—Shostakovich
Bear Dance—Bela Bartok
Tom Thumb's March—Octavio Pinto
Evening Whisper—Palmgren
La Campanella—Liszt

Wesley Foundation Council Installed

New Wesley Foundation Council was installed on Wesley Foundation Sunday. The old and new Council assembled in Wesley Foundation Room for prayer. Installation took place at the 11:30 Worship Service. After this, the Council went to the tea room for lunch together in the small banquet room. Retreat in Mrs. Nell W. Hines' garden was a time of fun, planning, and worship. While here, a picnic supper was served, after which Council attended Vespers together.

Cotillion Club Has 13 New Members

Thirteen girls were accepted for membership through quarterly Cotillion Club tryouts, April 6. They are: Jane Lindsey, Betty Grace Hodges, Louise Freeman, Millie Benedict, Betty Aultman, Agnes De Beaugrine, Margaret Hanny.

Sus Converse, Judy Anne Lock, Evelyn Davis, Merle Hodges, Mary Davis, Jean Adams, Jane Reeve, Elizabeth Andrews, Louise Jarrell, Marjorie Sutcliffe, Gladine Culpepper, Mary Ann Watson. Cotillion formal is scheduled for April 17.

On Saturday nights there will be dancing and shuffleboard in the big gym, ping pong and badminton in the little gym, and tables for bridge, bingo, checkers, and Chinese checkers in Rec lounge. The same entertainments, except for dancing, will be offered on Sunday nights. One hundred WAVES, either with dates or as stags, will be invited to Play Night each Saturday night.

Hostesses Present

There will be a hostess in Rec lounge as well as in the big and little gyms. Members of the faculty of the Physical Education department will act as chaperones.

Laura Jean Trapnell is manager of Play Night.

Was Discontinued

Play Night was held each Saturday night last fall quarter, but was discontinued because of lack of student interest. However, a definite need for some organized activity on the campus during week-ends has arisen, so Play Night has been reinaugurated.

Extension Plans

Recreation committee, subsidiary of College Government Association, is formulating plans for extension of the amusement program it has been announced by Kathryn McGriff and Leila Calhoun, co-chairmen. Recreation Committee is made up of Jewell Willie, Margaret Wilson, Penelope Nesbit, and Faye Hancock, ex-officio.

Old Capitol Stands Again In Beauty

With every detail of its classic beauty faithfully reproduced, the Old Capitol Building stands again.

Each line of its Norman-Gothic architecture has been restored; its pointed, Gothic windows have been carefully duplicated; clocks have been replaced in the rebuilt cupola.

Only the interior of the building has been changed. Here, a new floor-plan makes possible modern and much needed academic facilities for students at Georgia Military College, the institution the structure now serves.

Although only the library and offices of the school's executive staff have been entirely completed, a tour of the building, even in its unfinished state, reveals spacious classrooms, and a (Continued on Page Three)

The COLONNAD E

Saturday, April 10, 1943
Vol. XVIII No. 25

Parking Space

Well, well, I lived 'til next morning—marable dicto (? spelling—this is not included), so now I will continue in Mr. Day's footsteps. Chapter II—"My Roommate at Breakfast—When She Gets There." She usually makes a "grand entrance"—You know, after every one else is sitting down. She bounds (synonyms—falls, leaps, stumbles in her sleep ouch! and what not) through the door—and those next few steps which gravity natchlerly takes care of, and then after collecting her feet (she only has two of 'em—I count 'em when she's asleep) she strolls or sleep walks to her place.

She keeps her eyes shut through the cereal, because the glare from her nose is terrific—no powder, ya' know. By that time she's used to it (the glare, I mean) and she opens one eye containing a hopeful gleam, to find out if we're having bacon and grits. Poor soul! So often she's disappointed.

She finishes her cereal, puts aside the dish and waits. When immediate results don't take place, she opens the other eye—containing a lofty glare—and withers her seven messy mates—typographical error: mess mates. An then, if you aren't too withered, grits, whole wheat biscuits, and . . . go in her direction, but quick!

On to coffee. By now, she's wake enough to inquire after lunch—in a tender tone; food is so near her heart. Outside, in the dew of the morning, in the merry, merry month of Aaa—brill, and in the warmth of that second cup of java, she does a Spring dance, and so to classes. Chapter III coming up.

"Young men are spark plugs for the armed forces but also for food production on the farm front. Agriculture is like a football game—it's what you get out of it that counts, not what the score is." Arliss Mucks, assistant director, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, encourages farm youths to continue fighting on the home front.—C.P.A.



"I think it's perfectly idiotic of the Navy not to let you WAVES dress sensibly like us college girls."

By WILHELMINA BUNDY

The Treasury released Tuesday outlines on the World Fund plan after being "scooped" by the London press and radio.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has been discussing the provisions of the World Fund plan with officials of Great Britain and the United Nations, and was to present it to both houses of Congress on the morning the British press and radio released the report. The report contained the statement that the United States part of the fund would be \$5,000,000,000.

Morgenthau was indignant of the fact that the plan should be released prematurely, but expressed confidence that the release of the statement was not Britain's fault, but that of one of governments in exile.

The plan as outlined by Morgenthau would provide for a ten-dollar International Unit of exchange to be called a "Unitas." Each nation would provide according to her financial status, and be represented by directors on the World Fund Board in proportion to her contribution. But this representation could never exceed 24% of the total, in order to avoid monopoly of the World Fund and the World monetary decisions by one nation.

The British had previously outlined a similar plan but their unit was to be based on the pound, and was to be called the "Bancor."

These plans were suggested in order to insure return to the Gold Standard after the war, and to stabilize currency throughout the World.

Mits End

By JEWELL WILLIE

We have often wondered what space is. Physics teachers maintain that space is something matter occupies. Einstein asserts that it is the fourth dimension. Webster's list ten definitions.

Number one any newspaper will discard—"That which is characterized by boundlessness and indefinite divisibility; the subject of determinations of position and direction." Now we don't know exactly what that means beyond the word boundlessness; but we will assert and maintain that as far as that naughty little word goes, that isn't what space is in a newspaper. We are forever chafing because we are encumbered by columns 2 1/8 inches wide, and 14 inches long. They just aren't characterized by boundlessness and indefinite divisibility.

Numbers two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten have to do with math, time, trains, archaic expressions, telegraphy, and polysyllabic words—all of which little or nothing apparently to do with what experience has taught us space means. Space has more definitions to mean so little than any word in the English language, without exceptions.

To us, space is something which must be filled—space, whether of white or black specie must never be allowed to remain empty, although its boundaries may be determined upon occasion. Hence, in the absence of legitimate filler—we offer this columnistic death rattle.

Leave It To A Hamburger To Bring It Home

Maybe, for a long time the war didn't quite hit home on the GSCW campus—perhaps even after the arrival of the WAVES, allied and axis nations were still more or less academic subjects. It is possible that it took homely little privations—ice cream only on Tuesdays and hamburger meat running out at the dog stand—to park this war on our front door steps—to make us realize that a global war is just that, and we're in it until we can migrate to Mars or associated planets.

GSCW, however, came through with flying colors Wednesday—\$1,339.90 collected in the War Stamps and Bonds sale. That's not to be sneezed at! It amounts to an average of about \$1.63 per student. Now, GSC can pat herself on the back, provided, of course, she doesn't let it interfere with other war activities!

Dispassionate Shepard

No mail from home—maybe Dick's girl married a lieutenant, or Ned's eyes disqualified him for the Air Forces; we flunked that math quiz; we're campused for three days, for not signing in, and the suitmates have deserted us for the show; we have a workbook to tackle, and every other French question to answer; still we sit quietly by the window in a woe-begone daze.

There are stars out there, and a moon. The stars are impudent, and the moon is a mockery. Things could be much worse; why do we take life so seriously? It suffices to say that we do. If we're not satisfied with things as they are, why not combine a little ingenuity and action? Those two devices could at least be applied to the things we know we could do something about. How 'bout settling down to the French and the workbook? (Wretched thought!) Then, remembering the time worn, but comparatively true adage, that no news doesn't necessarily entail anything bad, why not go ahead and write Dick, even if he does owe us a letter? And for once it might be appropriate to lapse into a mild form of gushiness, so that he'll subtly get the idea that just because some girls are that way, doesn't mean that his sister is. And then, would it do any harm to send Ned a special, casually bringing in a few neatly turned phrases of confidence in him?

By all the rules of the philosopher, we ought to be cheerful as a circus caliope by now; anyhow, let's have a hand of bridge and forget it all.

The idea isn't in operation yet, despite approval of many colleges, regional accrediting association and hie armed services. The spectre of chaotic "blanket credit" still haunts responsible educators.

The suggested credit program can become effective only if and when colleges take individual and group action to make it effective. The American Council on Education is giving leadership to the drive to see that his program takes hold before it's too late. The Council is plugging for immediate action opposing "blanket credit" and approving the alternative program which was lacking in 1918.

The issue is being faced on a small scale already, the Council points out. Casualty cases are being demobilized—in numbers now a military secret. Chances are many more such cases will be seeking readmission to colleges before long.—C.P.A.

Anything Could Happen 'Between Two Autumns'

By HAZEL SMITH

It's ifferent! These words completely describe Percy Mark's "Between Two Autumns." It's a mystery, but not the "who-done-it" type. Strange not sinister, it relates the lives of Tom and Letty Steele from one autumn to the next.

Charles Tinker Larne, better known as "Tink" comes to them out of a stormy night and stays as gardener, chauffeur and companion for invalid Letty. "Tink" looks like a child, but is a graduate of Harvard. He warns them that disaster haunts him. However, they can't believe this appealing young man can cause trouble.

All is well until Jenny Blaine, Letty's sister, decides to spend the summer with the Steeles. Then "Tink's" prediction comes true! This story is genuinely interesting and puzzling. Bertha, the cook affords minor interest. It's a book that you will long remember!

The Colonnade

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SECURITY PLAN FOR TEACHERS IS DISCUSSED AT GEORGIA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CONCLAVE

Sessions End With Raps At Talmadge Textbook Policies

Forces of the Georgia Education Association—13,600 members strong—Saturday were pledged to seek teacher security, federal aid for education and some solution for the "serious personnel shortage" in state schools.

The streamlined GEA convention came to a close Friday with the adoption of resolutions and goals for 1943-44. One resolution—in effect—censured the textbook policies of ex-Governor Talmadge, since it called for the selection of "such material by 'professionally trained people'."

Delegates to the meet unanimously voted to work for teacher tenure legislation, after S. D. Copeland, superintendent of the Richmond county schools, criticized frequent "violations of teacher contracts," and declared teachers are constantly threatened with "political reprisals."

They also adopted a resolution which asserted: "We state our firm conviction that the choice of textbooks and other teacher materials is a professional task and should be performed by professionally trained people acting under the final authority of the State Board of Education . . . and that the availability of such material should not be restricted by the residence of the publisher or printer."

District System Failed

In the closing minutes of the session, delegates heard Retiring President L. D. Haskew, of the Emory University faculty, flay Georgia's school district system as "antiquated, inefficient and iniquitous." Dr. Haskew said the district system is extravagant and that it results in "all sorts of unwholesome practices," and that it places a "premium upon low-quality schools at 'high-quality costs.'"

Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the association, said Georgia school systems had a turnover of 9,000 white and Negro teachers in the last year. "Most of these places have been filled," he said, "but some of them have been taken by people who really aren't qualified. The situation is serious."

In an effort to stem this trend, the GEA's 1943 program resolves that teachers will "do everything possible to solve the serious personnel shortage which now threatens the very existence of the public schools, by (1) acquainting the people generally with personnel needs; (2), telling what schools are doing to win the war; (3), informing the War Manpower Commission of the critical personnel needs, and (4), stimulating young people to enter the teaching profession."

Dr. Haskew said the GEA's support of federal aid for education had not yet resulted in passage of the bill now before Congress, but urged continued pressure for this goal. However, he said, "We apparently haven't got 10 congressmen who think they'd better get federal aid."

He further stated that the GEA must decide whether it is a "pressure organization or a service organization, whether we are working for teachers, or working for the children." Earlier, however, he commended the GEA for exerting its political pressure toward the enactment of a teacher retirement act.

Concluding his address, he asserted: "School administrators have either got to get out in front and do some leading toward better teaching, or they've at least got to get out of the way and let their teachers do a better job."

Superintendent W. T. Harrison, of West Point schools, installed as new president of the organization, urged teachers to remain at their posts. Dr. Haskew becomes vice president, and

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Lest You Forget

"Forgetfulness is yet the sovereign balm of conscience—" However, even the fact that most of us have had, are having, or will have (ah, ha! a conjugation) at least one course in education does not justify an absent-minded professor pose. These notations will help you remember, in case memory is now merely a pose to be adopted at leisure:

That, inspite of human inclination to the contrary, there will be no stagger and less swagger on campus for the next 17 weeks. And the reason to be set forth.

That Easter's just around the corner, and Easter bonnet-cantatas are the order of the day.

That elections will occupy the center of the spotlight for the next 21 days. Petitions are due now and your vote will be obligatory one week from Monday.

That student recitals are the order of the day.

That spring fever is not to cover all excuses for any except what this column forgets to remind you of—and that human weaknesses are seldom taken into consideration by those in authority.

Mrs. H. L. Turner, of McDonough, continues as treasurer, since her term has not expired. New district: Paul West, Fifth District; L. W. Lewis, Sixth District; E. Kelly Barnes, Ninth District, and W. R. Coile, Tenth District.

In addition resolutions adopted after presentation by M. C. Wiley of Carrollton, the GEA delegates expressed:

Opposition to the lowering of standards for teachers' certificates and for accreditation of schools, and requested that emergency certificates be of a very temporary nature.

Called on teachers to become familiar with the proposed teacher retirement program.

Endorsed the High School Victory Corps in all its activities and encouraged the organization of Victory Farm Volunteers.

Urged tax support of the school lunch program formerly operated by the WPA.

Thanked Governor Arnall and members of the General Assembly for the constitutional amendment providing teacher retirement and for "enabling the act to take effect when sufficient funds are available."

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?' " — Secretary Morgenthau



OLD CAPITOL RESTORED

(Continued from Page One)

modern laboratory on the first floor; stairways with wrought-iron railing leading to the floors above.

Except for doors, paneling and other decorative features, no wood was used in the structure. Floors are of rubberized tile. The walls are done in ivory with matching woodwork with Gothic arches marking the center hallways.

On the second floor are the offices of the president, the dean, the treasurer, the commandant, the physics and chemistry laboratories, the school library, and the reception room.

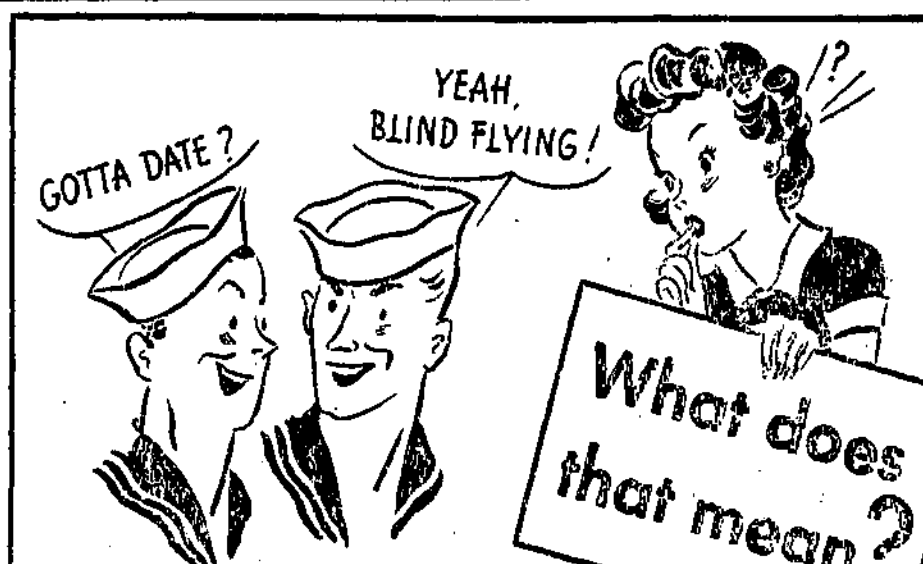
The library walls are painted a pale green with modern shelving facilities, while tables and desks are of maple. The reception room is beautifully furnished

with period pieces.

The chapel on the third floor will be modern in every detail. Officials of the college have announced that it is expected the building will be entirely completed by commencement.

To Hasten Victory

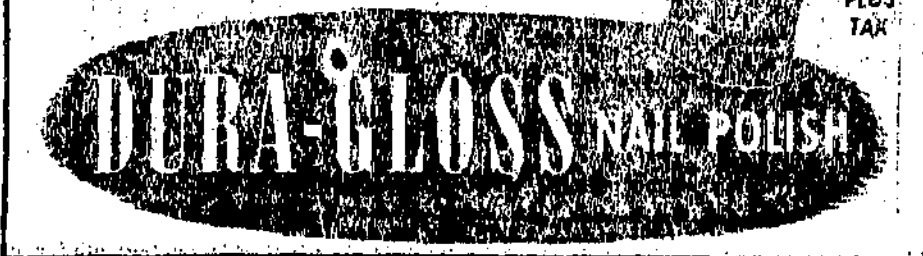
No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.



NO DARING, he isn't going up in a plane. "Blind flying" is service slang for a blind date. Now d'ya see what they're talking about?

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What Is Man? Asks Soph— Your Guess As Good As Webster's

By JANE HOLLAND

They told me I could write about any on God's Green Earth. Personally, I think that's a rather broad subject, so I've slimmed it down to "Man."

In the first place, they should have asked a senior for an episode on anything. You see I'm just a sophomore; I just know all about man.

Mr. Webster says man is a human being, an adult male person. Here I wish to distinguish between man and woman. Woman is what man made fun of and joked about until he finally pulled her down to his own level. But to continue, Webster states that man is a vassal—

Remember that, my ladies, and you will have reached the height of education.

Man has a body with two legs and two arms as appendages. At the end of his two arms are two hands with which he catches his prey, which is usually of a feminine nature. If they is caught, her chances of escape are few unless man finds her indigestible, at which time he casts her aside with a sudden plop.

Man seems to be beginning to realize his worthlessness for he is congregating most of his species in groups which I believe he calls the Armed Forces.

What goes on inside these camps is only for man to say, but I hear he is learning to do some of women's jobs—such as peeling potatoes—in an attempt to find his salvation.

For further information along this line I suggest that you consult any "Youthless Maiden" that has not fallen into the trap of matrimony. You see, the woman who knows most about man won't associate with him any more than is necessary in being civil.

P.S. If you read this, Johnny remember I meant man—excluding you.

CHAPLAIN BELLIS SPEAKS

Chaplain Bellis spoke at Vespers Sunday at 6:15 in Russell Auditorium. His was one of a series of discussion of Lent.

WOMEN STUDENTS AID IN STAMP SALE

Washington, D. C.—The United States Treasury through the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff is calling on the combined efforts of the students in women's colleges to promote extra bond and stamp buying during the Second War Loan Drive, which opens April 12th.

Every War Stamp and Bond bought or sold by college students will help "Outfit the Outfit" which is the program for women in this drive.

"College women today, continuing their education in a world at war, have a great responsibility toward the men forced to leave the campus for the battlefield," Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director of the Women's Section, War Savings Staff points out. "It doesn't matter how little you can do, do the most you can. And when the men you have helped equip have won the peace, you in turn will have personal peace because you have sacrificed and contributed. Join this battle of dollars; help make the Second War Loan Drive a financial victory."

Students are joining with other women in their "Outfit for Outfit" program in meeting the 300 million dollar goal—their quota in the drive—to outfit two million fighting men. Outfitting one soldier costs \$154.95, a sailor \$96.40, and a marine \$155.94. For every dollar invested in War Bonds a steel helmet can be bought for a soldier. For quartermasters converted into War Stamps, fighting men can be supplied with First Aid kits which may well save a life.

Army, Navy and Marine War booklets may be seen on many campuses competing for business. Reports indicate that sales are mounting rapidly.

Like the cast-off nylon stockings that come down in the sky as parachutes, spring sweater and skirt money will turn up on our fighting fronts as field jackies, mess kits and marine haversacks. "Our American girls are not bystanders in this war," says Miss Elliott. "During this drive their brothers and their friends in the armed forces will know that they are doing their share."

CHOIRS

All three glee clubs sang in churches here last Sunday. The Aeolian Guild sang at the Baptist; Cecilian Singers at Methodist; and Milledgeville College Choir, at Presbyterian churches.

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Campus Briefs

WALTERS WILL ADDRESS CHEMISTRY CLUB MONDAY

Chemistry Club will meet Monday, April 19, at 6:15 on third floor Parks. Frances Walters will speak on "Effects of War on Dye." All members are requested to come, as further plans for Herty Day will be discussed.

CECILIAN SINGERS APPEAR IN MACON

The Cecilian Singers appeared at First Christian church in Macon for morning services Sunday.

SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from Page One)

each class for synchronizations, rated as excellent.

The final event was the 10-man relay; again the seniors chalked up winning time.

Class cheering sections lent zeal and color to the meet. Each class sat in a reserved section of the bleachers.

The judges consisted of one local person, and two members of the WAVES. Dr. Sara Nelson, Mrs. Carl Nelson, were the score keepers; Miss Blake Jones, inspector of lanes; Alycetine Wade, caller; Joan De Witt, recorder of points; Edwin Allen, and Carol Holley, starters, were officials of the meet.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT STAFF ATTENDS ATLANTA MEET

Miss Alberta Goff, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Mr. Max Noah, Mr. Lloyd Outland of the music department staff, and Miss Betty Bell, senior music major, attended the Southern Music Educators' Wartime Institute in Atlanta this week. Mr. Noah was elected president for the coming year.

DR. EURI BELLE BOLTON ADDRESSES STUDY GROUP

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton addressed the Current Affairs Study Group on "Women in the War" this week.

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Boston University, Class of '43



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